

LITTLE FOR TIGER IN NEW JOBS OF PUBLIC SERVICE

Commissioner Maltbie Promises to Block Plan for Big Patronage.

SAYS HE BARS POLITICS.

Gov. Dix Will Name Democrat in McC Carroll's Place, Likely a Brooklynite.

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